DECORATION DAY.

ARRANGEMENTS AT ARLINGTON

_ PROGRAMME OF TO-DAY'S EXERCISES

---GENERAL APPEARANCE OF THE GROUND

EGLDIERS' HOME AND BATTLE CEMETERIES.

Order of Exercises-The Tomb of the Inknown - All the Graves Decoreted-Oration by Rev. J. P. Newman-Poem by Rev. J. C. Rankin-Work of the Committees, and Who Compose Them, &c., &c., &c.

To-day, in accordance with the beautiful cus to-usy, in accordance with the beautiful cus-tom inaugurated several years ago, the surviving soldiers of the war and patriotic citizens gener-ally unite in paying tribate to the memory of the dead herees whese bones are interred in the national cemeteries throughout the Union. As is right and preper, the event partakes of the char setter of a reticeal holiday and in addition to the eter of a national holiday, and in addition to the simple custom of strewing flowers, the day is at-tended with imposing ceremonies, in which music and elequence combine to honor the gallant dead, and eloquence combine to honor the gallant dead, and by repeating the story of their valor inculcate upon the mind of the youth the sublime lesson of devotion to their country, evinced by those whose memory is henored and will continue to be honored as long as the American Republicis numbered among the nations of the carth.

Their work has been recited in glowing terms, in song and story, and on the page of history their recorded deeds outshine those of any previous race. They cannot be forgotten. And yet it is well that in the springtime of each recurring year there should gather within sight of their remains the youth and manhood, the mothers and daughters of the land to listen to the oft-told story of

THERE VALUANT LIVES
and beroic death, and at the solemnity suggestive
tomb repeat their pledge of fealty to this country, and register the row that the Union they
died to cave shall be preserved inviolate. This
is the spirit of Decoration Day, as intended by
the Grand Army, and this is the spirit which
should actuate all who participate in the coremonies. The tear dropped, the prayer offered,
the pauegeric pronounced, the dirge sounded,
the nowers strewn to-day, are not intended as
simply a votive offering to the dust beneath the
sod. They have a higher significance. They are
intended to honor alike the marryr and the cause
in which he died. Hence, all through the consecrated ground, from the tomb of the unknown,
stretching far toward the South, the green carpet of nature, with its significant army of headboards, is further cubellished with the flag of
the Union, the symbol under which, and for which,
they fought and died.

In the prayer and speech and song the burden
of the story will be the Union and the blood to
cost to save it from the fraircidal hand. The
cause and its heroes are so intermixed that honor
to one means hence to both.

THE ARRANGEMENTS.

In this city, as usual, the ceremonies are in charge of the Grand Army of the Republic, and the several sub-committees have been untiring in their efforts to make it exceed any of the previous Decoration-Days. They have been actively at work for a week of two in perfecting their plans, and, as a result, all will be pleased. It has been thought best, on account of the length of time herefolore occupied, to dispense with the special services at the Tomb of the Unknown, thus making but one ovation instead of two. The decoration of the graves will consist of wreaths and crosses of evergreens, fresh out flowers, and a miniature flag placed on each. In the work of preparing these emblems the committee have been sided by a number of patriotic ladies, whose deft ingers wove the pretty green into shape, and who will to-day distribute them on the graves.

Arlington THE ARRANGEMENTS.

Arlington never looked better. From the entrance, through the well-kept drives to the right and left, the sight is charming. The sturdy oaks have donned sight is charming. The sturdy cake have donned their summer garb and throw their protecting shade far over the head of the traveler. The grass, soft as velvet, has been closely mown, and with its beautiful verdure makes a fair contrast with the row after row of white tombstones. Here and there through the grounds a pretty partere of blooming flowers breaks the monotony of the scene and mingle their eders with that of newment hay. The mansion stands beidly on its eminence, and in front of it, spreading its folds over all, and proclaiming its right to the hallowed domain, floats the flag of the Union.

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of this year are confined almost exclusively to the temb of the "Unknown" and the amphitheatre. On the entrance to the main road is a handsome arch of flags and evergreen, under which all carriages must pass on their way to the stand. The amphitheatre is in excellent condition. The wacant centre of the circle is as smooth as a floor. The mounds of the outer circle are closely trimmed and beautifully green. The pillar of the canopy evering this are hid by trailing wines of different classes, some covered with budding flowers. In addition to this flags have been instanced in profuse variety, wreaths and crosses suspended, and at proper points are hung small banners, each bearing the name of some well-known decassed officer of the war. Directly opposite the portice of the speaker will be placed the Marine band, and on either side of them the beys and girls of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home. Above them is the motio "The Nation's Wards." THE DECORATIONS

phans' Home. Above them is the motto "The Nation's Wards."

The portice has also been profusely decorated with flags and embleins gracefully festooned, and in front of it, in letters of green, are the words:
"In Memorian." For the accommodation of visitors the committee have placed conveniently, in various areas of the accommodation by the results of the accommodation of visitors the committee have placed conveniently, in

DECORATION OF THE GRAVES.

The procession, consisting of the committee, the invited guests, and the orphan children, and which the public are invited to join, will form at 11 a.m. in front of the Arlington mansion, headed by the Marine band. The procession will march by the main road into the cemetery, when it will separate and proceed with the decoration of the graves. The Marine band during the decoration will render appropriate selections. After the completion of the decoration of the graves the procession will again form and march to the amphitheatre, where the services will be held.

SERVICES AT THE AMPRITHEATER. SERVICES AT THE AMPRITHEATRE.

National salute at 1 o'clock p. m.; Aria, Attila,
Marine band; calling the assembly to order,
Dept. Com. James T. Smith; decoration hymn,
children of Solders and Saliors' Orphan Homes;
chorus, Inter Vitee, Prof. Richter, director; original peems. Rev. J. E. Rankin, D. D.; chorus, Two
Roser, Pruf. Richter, director; oration, Rev. Juo.
P. Newman, D. D.; chorus, Farewell to the Forest, Prof. Richter; benediction, Rev. Russell N.
Bellows; Bollero, Vespers Siciliani, Marine band.

THE COMMITTEES. Officer of the day, George E. Corson; aides, Michael Carey, E. Schmid, (badge, red, white and blue rosette.)
General committee, (white badge:) James T. Smith, chairman; Wm. H. Kuhns, secretary and treasurer: Theodore L. Lamb, Timothy Lubey, Aug. Ridgeley, Horace H. Brower, Harrison Dirgman. reasurer: Theodore L. Lamb, Timothy Lubey, Aug. Ridgeley, Horace H. Brower, Harrison Dingman.
Decoration committee, (blue badge;) Timothy Lubey, chairman: Harrison Dingman, Theo. L. Lamb, A. J. Gunning, H. H. Vose, R. R. Brouner, John Lilay, Geo. E. Corson, Wm. Gibson, Mrs. M. Crawford, Mrs. J. C. Clafin, Mrs. Mary Galway, Mrs. M. A. McCulloch, Mrs. Mary Galway, Mrs. M. A. McCulloch, Mrs. Mary Galway, Mrs. M. A. McCulloch, Mrs. Mary Galway, Mrs. M. C. Cutter, Mrs. A. E. Chapling, Mrs. M. L. Hallet, Mrs. A. Storey, Mrs. Mary J. Lowry, Mrs. M. C. Cutter, Grown, Mrs. M. C. Cutter, Mrs. A. E. Chapling, Mrs. A. E. Kimbail, A. F. Kinney, Patrick Byrne, George L. Clarke, O. H. Ross, Newton Wilton, C. E. W. Sharrett, Geo. W. Allen, Isaac Thornton, W. H. King, Martin Kelley, H. A. Cobaugh, H. B. Hennett, E. B. Curtis, J. D. O'Connell, C. F. Widstrand, F. H. Towne, P. I. Rodier, V. A. Stilles, Sam. McDonald, Geo. E. Corson, H. H. Brower, Wm. H. Norton, W. T. Kelly, H. H. Voss, Aug. Ridgeley, Theo. L. Lamb, M. F. Daly H. W. Jackson, M. V. Maswell, John O'Cennell, Timothy Lubey, L. J. Bryant, E. A. Rodoriek, Alex, Ashley, Harrison Dingman, Geo., A. Woodley, R. M. Hanson, Frederick Watta, Ir. Transportation Committee, (yellow badge)—Wm. H. Kuhns, chairman; F. H. Spragus, Horace H. Brower, George W. George, Jas. McMahn, Theo. L. Lamb, R. R. Brouner, Committee on Music—Aug. Ridgeley, chairman, H. H. Brower.

Soldiers' Home. As is usual, there will be decoration services at the Soldiers' Home and Battle cometeries, which will be under the direction of Benj. F. Hawkes, senior vice department commander, assisted by the following committee: Mesdames A. L. Hawke, Olive Freeman, Marie B. Greene, Liznie F. Keiley, Lydia K. White, A. L. Frost, Annie Etheridge, E. M. Richardson, M. H. Converse, Caroline Risley, Kate W. Mead, W. Leconard, — Hovey, Mary Sloan, C. F. Van Beuren, Mary Roughton, R. E. Michener, Misses Celia A. Taylor, F. A. Bradley, Mamie McElwee, A. E. Filhian, Blanch W. nipple, M. A. Wood, — Rockwell, — Sharkey, — Messer, Messra, B. E. Messer, L. O. Messer, — Mitchell, — Sharkey, Wm. Ring. will be under the direction of Benj. F. Hawkes,

Fillian, Blanch Whipple, M. A. Wood, —
Rockwell, — Sharkey, — Messer, Messer, B.
E. Messer, L. C. Messer, — Mitchell, —
Sharkey, Wm. King.
The exercises will be as tollows: Salute; dirze, by the drum corps of the Home; voluntary, by the choir, directed by Frof. B. E. Atesser; prayer, by Rev. Geo. Taylor, chaplain of the department; introductory remarks, Hon. Edward P. Smith, Commissioner of Indian Affairs; ode, written by Rev. G. Taylor, set to muste by Prof.
Messer, and sung by the choir under his direction; poem, by Mrs. Mary Barton Greene, recited by Comrade John Tweedaie; band music, by the drum corps; benediction, by the grand chaplain; grand march from pavilion to cemstery to distribute floral offerings and flags. The veterans of the Home, under the charge of Gen. Thos. G. Pitcher, Governor of the Home, will participate. At the conclusion the committee will proceed to the battie cemetery to decorate there.

Business Places Closed. Our merchants patriotically recognize the im-portance of the day and the duty of observance, While some of the retail houses will remain open the entire day for the convenience of the supply of necessary wants, most of them will close after the morning hours. In the wholesale line the the morning nours. In the wholesale line the observance will be more universal. Papers have circulated freely, but some difficulty has been experienced in the matter of deciding upon what hour the general closing should take place, all agreeing that dealers ought to be allowed an hour or two in which to make purchases of such articles as they might have forgotten in making up their stocks for Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

day.

The wholesale merchants doing business on Louisians avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets, were presented with an agreement Thursday morning, drawn by Meszrs. J. C. Ergood & Co., grocers, to close at 9 a. m. to-day, and the result was that the following firms signed: Charles J. Kinsolving & Co., J. C. Ergood & Co., C. B. Smith & Co., W. L. Wall & Co., C. F. Wilkens & Co., J. R. W. Mankte, J. F. Samm & Co., S. Bensinger, J. W. Sands & Co., J. H. Clarke & Co., D. M. Ream, J. R. Whitman & Co., Miller & Yager,

Biedlet, Howard & Co. Messrs. John A. Baker, Janney & Hogne, Johnson & Co., Hill & Duvall, and others in the square said they would close as soon as they had closed certain consignments ex-pected to-day. The banks will also be closed.

THE CONFEDERATE DEAD.

Meeting of the Memorial Association-Music and Oration Dispensed With.

The more prominent members of the board of managers of the Southern Memorial Association assembled last night at Dr. Culver's office, in the Webster buildings. In addition to themale mem Webster buildings. In addition to the male members of the board, there were two lady members, who did not take part in the preceedings.

The meeting was called to order by Dr. C. P. Culver, the chairman of the board of managers, who, after stating the object of the meeting, asked for expressions of opinions from the members of the board.

Dr. Garnett said that he purposed doing away with an orator. If the statement was made that no oration would be made there would be no disappointment. Many of his friends urged that they make a virtue of necessity and abandon an oration.

Dr. Culver stated that Mr. Marshall had declined; his partner had also declined. He also said that he had prepared himself for

with an address. He hoped that the meeting would abstain from an address.

The committee on transpertation, through Mr. Wm. Harmon. reported that transportion had been engaged sufficient for the occasion. Adopted. The price was arranged as has already been published in The Republicans. Mr. Walter Brew stated that the repository would be on the corner of Ninth and P streets. Each member of the several committees was selected to receive donations. There were received the following donations: Mrs. Wilson, of Georgetown, \$6; Mrs. Griffith, \$3.

Mr. Harmon reported that he had endeavored to obtain music, but ould not succeed.

Mr. Dean moved that Donch's band be employed.

NO CEATION, NO BAND.

Rev. Dr. Elliott will pray, and wocal music would be more appropriate. He wanted no electation: let it be simple and from the heart. A member of the board spoke earnestly, and said that he did not think a band was necessary; prayer alone suited him.

Dr. Culver did not care to make the oration, but if needed he was ready.

Mr. Harmen suggested that Dr. Culver read his address, as he had prepared it. He considered it an admirable production.

Dr. Garnett still held that an eration was unnecessary, and the public would not bo disappointed if there was none delivered. He proposed, owing to the little preparation, that the programme be changed.

Mr. Dean, from the committee on ceremonies, reported a programme, aiready published in The REPUBLICAN, with the exception of an oration.

Nr. Garnett said the question of music was a considerable item. He favored vocal music was a considerable item. He favored vocal music was a considerable them. He favored vocal music was a considerable them, he favored vocal music was a considerable them, or that day be abandoned.

Mr. Harmen said that he had extended an invitation to many

vitation to many KINDRED ASSOCIATIONS n Maryland and Virginia. This action was approved.

Mr. Harmon also thought the clergy of the Dis-irlet and Alexandria and Georgetown and the President of the United States and his Cabinet thould be invited. President of the United States and his Cabinet should be invited.
General opposition followed. They did not think the association had any right to invite President Grant and his Cabinet. So far as the dergy were concerned, they were willing.
Mr. Harmon explained why she had made the motion to invite the President of the United States. It was done as a matter of courtesy to the ruler of the nation.
Dr. Garnett did not think it was an object of courtesy. The purpose was to make an unostentations affair, and he did not want the public to misconstrue the purpose. He referred to the resolution passed at a previous meeting, in which there was to be no reference to anything outside of the objects of the association.

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Mr. Harmon did not make the motion to curry favor, but as an act of courtesy. He wanted the members of the association to understand that they were the highest officers of the land. This was a new era of good feeling.

Dr. Garnett did not desire to keep up the feeling of antagonism. If the President of the United States comes he will be treated right. A general invitation has been extended to all Federal soldiers, and he objected to extending special invitations, he moved that Mr. Harmon's motion be laid on the table—adopted. Dr. Garnett moved that the chairman state in

ALL THAT IS TO BE SOME
of Tuesday, the day set spart for the decoration
of their comrades' graves. (He did so, as pub
lished in THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.)
Dr. Garnett moved that at the next mosting of
the association Dr. Culver be requested to read
the oration that he had prepared for decoration Dr. Culver stated that it would be out of place

Dr. Culver stated that it would be out of place to read it before the association. It was very evident that there was feeling manifested between Drs. Garnett and Culver at this point, for there was a quietness, that showed conclusively either Dr. Garnett or Dr. Culver were in hopes te deliver the address. The friends of both of these gentlemen showed much disappointment when it was concluded that an oration would be dispensed with with.

Mr. Harmon moved that both read their addresses before the asseclation, but without action the meeting adjourned.

PLANKED General Blake's Excursion. There is no truer or nobler patriot living than Gen. Blake, and when he undertakes to please

is friends he is always in at the right time and right place. Yesterday his friends-Col. Goodfe right place. Yesterday his friends—Col. Goodfellow, Col. McMillan, Col. Rockwell, Col. Thomas, Col. J. H. Ferry, Gen. Bingham, Major Roach, Admiral Stanley, Major Twining, Lieut. Dunmoody, Capt. F. Taylor, Gen. Lawrence, Col. Conrad, Col. A. H. Markland, Col. W. McFeeley, Dr. Stanton, Gen. Thomas Herry, Gen. Buck Linten, Col. Cox and Gen. Frank Cochranacceped an invitation to go on the Arrow, Admiral Frank Hollinghead, to Marshall Hall to eat planked shad. That invitation "brightened all life's faded flowers," and singing, "Oh, come then and rove To the sea or the grove,"

To the sea of the grow,"

To the sea of the grow,"

those "kindred souls" embarked for the home of
the old Chief Justice. They had scarcely landed
when the shad, fat with roe, came up two by two,
claiming the honor of being eaten on the happy
occasion. They were warmly welcemed, and
soon their juley sides were steaming on the oaken
planks. Two snappers, brim full of oggs, also
claimed the honor of making a part of the feast,
only wishing to be remembered to the ladies in
the sentiment:

"Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more;
Men were deceivers ever;
One foot in the sea, and one on shore,
To one thing constant never."

General Blake and all his friends know how t General Blake and all his friends know how to cat. They are all epicures, and on a plate, large enough for the purpose, a whole shad was placed before each one; then great glasses of champagne, lime juice and sugar; then a bowl of turtle soup and eggs, followed by champagne; then another shad, and another round of lime juice, champagne and sugar. Men never had such appetites, and never enjoyed anything so much. It was a feast for the gods, and would have made a dying anchorite get up and take a seat at the table. When they could eat so more, they joined hands round the table and sung, "Shad auld acquaintance be forgot?"

nce be forgot?"

It was indeed a most pleasant party. Colonel Ricard Burke and the Mitchel Testi-

monial.
The Irish revolutionist, Colonel Burke, who has recently returned to the United States from Ire-land, arrived in the city last evening, where, as recently returned to the United States from Ireland, strived in the city last evening, where, as an officer of the 15th New York engineers, he had a large circle of friends during the late war. As one of the military leaders of the revolutionary movement, Colonel Burke was charged with the most important trusts, both in England and Ireland. Three days after the execution of Allen, Larkin and O'Brien, the Manchester martyrs—alicomrades of Burke—the latter was arrested, tried and sentenced to litteen years imprisonment. Some three weeks subsequent to his arrest a darling attempt was made by a few confederates to release the Colonel, which created the most intense excitement througout England. A large quantity of powder was placed beneath one of the prison walls and was exploded, in the hope of facilitating the rescue of Burke. The explosion was tremendous in its effects, and resulted in making a mass of ruins of the prison walls.

Burke's declining the conditional liberty offered him in 1807 intensified his subsequent prison treatment. His own charges of brutality against the authorities being construed by those interested efficials into evidence of insanity, he was, in consequence, sent for the last eighteen months of his four and a balf years' imprisonment to Broadmoor Criminal Lamatic Asylum.

Colonel Burke, who is an educated gentleman and an able speaker, will address his fellow-countryman at the Mitchel testimonial pionic at Leeffer's City Garden, on Monday next.

We understand that, in response to an expressed desire on the part of many Irishmen of Washington, Colonel Burke will lecture here at an early day.

Emerson Institute Annual Excursion. Thursday morning the "Pilot Boy" started from Thursday morning the "Pilot Boy" started from the Sixth-street wharf with a joyous and happy party for Glymont. Great had been the preparations and great the expectations, and all were realized. The whole affair was such as Professor Young and his pupils have a faculty for making all their excursions—that is, exceedingly pleasant. The company was mostly young people, although the old folks were well represented. The old gentleman was there, who, putting on a very patronymic air, kept saying, "when I was young, Ac, and the old lady who kept making fearful ejaculations at the little boys who were testing each other's plack and nerve by playing follow the leader, and climbing into every part of the boat. The lovers and bonnie lassies were represented in uncountable numbers, but it takes all sorts of people to make a pleasant world, as also with a pienic. At the arrival of the boat at Glymont, the different parties dispersed throughout the grounds, choosing various amusements, most of them, however, staying near the payilion, where music was discoursed by Weber's full boad, and tripping the light fantastic toe was indulged in till the boat left, at 7:30 p. m. The return trip was a most delightful one, the band enlivening the scene with their music. At 9:30 the boat reached Washington, and the crowd dispersed to their homes, all pleased with the excursion, and voting, with unaulmous consent, many thanks to Prof. Young. the Sixth-street wharf with a joyous and happy

Pleasant Surprise.

Mr. Ralph Jefferson, whose masterly rend Mr. Ralph Jefferson, whose masterly rendition of the principal role in the charming little comedy of "Married Life" won for him the enthusiastic applause of a cultivated audience at the National theatre last night, was made the recipient of a substantial mark of recognition in the shape of Shakespeare's works, presented to him by quite a number of admirar. This is just the thing that was needed to be done. Mr. Jefferson is a gentleman of true histrionic ability and thorough clarical education who needs but the stimutus of appreciation and encouragement to make him an actor of considerable rate.

The Funeral of Mr. Nairn. The Masonic fraternity will attend the funera of their deceased brother on Monday sext. Owing to a misunderstanding it was announced yester-day that the funeral would not be attended by the Masons. **GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY**

ART DRAWING IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

INTERESTING MEETING YESTERDAY

PROFESSOR HILGARD'S MODRESS ON THE SUBJECT.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH

Weekly Report of Vital Statistics-Excursion and Entertainments To-Bay-Arrest of a Murderer-The Indians not Ready to Talk Further-One of the Sioux Robbed - Miscellaneous Items of General Interest, &c., &c.

During Saturday, throughout the Atlantic States, clear or partly clear weather, slightly higher temperature, stationary or falling barometer and variable winds, mostly from the south-Buy your groceries of Van Ness & Co. A marriage license was granted yesterday to ohn A. Steele and Laura A. Cart. Sherman & Grant, bankers—Highest price paid r 5-65 bonds and auditor's certificates. Dr. Garnett die not think a band was necesfor 3-05 bonds and auditor's certificates.

H. D. Cooke, yr., & Oo., F street, near the Treasury, do a general banking business, and buy and sell District securities, etc.

Buy your railroad tickets to New York, Philadelphia and other places at the Scalp effice, at the Centinental hotel, thereby save fity cents. the Continental hotel, thereby save fify cents.

If you haven't bought your new hat yet, young woman, shroud your old one in a greaadine voil, look as distinguished as you can, and no one will know the difference.

Hester Diggs, colored, died yesterday at the advanced age of one hundred and ten years. She resided in the alley between N and O and Ninth and Tenth streets northwest.

Such a chance will never occur again to secure a fine opera or field class, or an excellent baroun-er, or a thermometer, and many other articles, than at the auction sale at Hempler's optician Knife plaiting is very tastefully used to trim

basques. It is made as time as crimping, and is alterwards placed in rows across the front. Four or five rows of platting trim the wrist of each sleeve. A large lot of lemons, fresh from the Mediter-ranean, expected by the Malaga Fruit Company, 408 Ninth street, to-day, which will be sold low by the box, hundred or dozen-ia any quantity wanted.

wanted.

New necklaces are of small gold beads, strung on a fine gold chain. They are intended to go twice around the throat and hang down on the breast. These necklaces were fasifionable about thirty years ago. The constitution of the Capitol Hill Co-opera-tive Building Association has been published, and can be obtained of the secretary, Mr. R. B. Ferguson, No. 101 Pennsylvania avenue, corner K street, Capitol Hill.

A street, Capitol Hill.
Yesterday at noon Mr. Mark Latimer, the well known salesman for Thos. Dowling, auctioneer, seld in the rear of the Treasury building among other articles the plates, tools, &c. of Thomas Ballard, the well known counterfeiter. This trash brought \$31.
Thos. E. Wagaman, \$40.5.

Thes. E. Waggaman, 519 Seventh street, sold yesterday at auction, for Juo. H. Goddard, trustee, the south half of lot 5 in square 183, fronting thirteen feet ten and a half inches on Seventeenth street northwest, between L and M, with improvements, for \$1,425. The regular services of the Reformed Episcopal Church will be conducted in Lincoln ball to-mor-row morning and night, the Rev. William Mc-Guire, rector, officiating. Attention is respect-fully called to the change of hour for the night service, which is now eight o'clock, instead of

The Asteria and Active base ball clubs played a match game yesterday afternoon on the grounds of the Actives, at which, after a game of six innings, the Asteria came off victorious by a score of 37 to 9. The game was for a dollar-and-a-half ball and fifty cents in cash, but the vanquished failed to give up either.

failed to give up either.

An awning attached to one of the windows of the Fifth Auditor's office took fire yesterday afteroon about 4 o'clock—probably by some one throwing a lighted eigar upon it—and wasentirely consumed. There was some little excitement among the employees in the building, but boyend the destruction of the awning no damage was done. done.

Thursday night about 9 o'clock, while crossing at the corner of G and Thirteenth streets northwest, Mrs. Margaret Aylmer was knocked down and run over by a borse and wagon driven by one John Buckley. Mrs. A. was assisted to her hours, 1228 Fourteenth street, by Sergeant Johnson and Officer Mulloy, and a physician called. Officer Collins arrested the driver, but the lady declined to prosecute, and he was released.

Croquet parties can be seen every evening on the numerous lawns around the city these pleas-ant afternoons, and in most every instance the croquet set was bought of Brad Adams as he has a fine assortment to select from. He has filled orders from the pleasure resorts of Virginia, Maryland, and elsewhere, and those wishing a good set can get them from \$2 to \$12 good set can get them from \$2 to \$12.

On Saturday next, Decoration Day, the steamer Arrow, Captain Frank Hollingshead, will make her usual trip to Mount Vernon, starting at 10 a. in. Instead of returning at 4 p. m., as on ordinary occasions, she will remain at Mount Vernon during the afternoon and arrive at her wharf about 7 o'clock, making the sail up in the cool of the evening.

A young lady in this city has made her appearance in shoes made of pink silk, with bands of

ance in shoes made of pink silk, with bands of faint blue running across the uppers, whereas sprigs of lilies of the valley were delecatel painted, while over the lower portion of the beat if of martist touched rose while tiny humming-birds and gay-tinted butter-files seemed to hover in trembling delight over the dainty sweets hidden within the chalice cups of the flowers.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

Vital Statistics-Nuisances Condemned. The Board of Health met last evening at their coms at 7 o'clock; Dr. C. Cox, president, in the chair.

ported bills amounting to \$71.06, which were approved and passed.

The registrar submitted his statement of mortality in the District for the week ending May 22, which shows: Total deaths, 64; white-male, 7; female, 12; colored—male, 10; female, 8; minors, white—male, 9; female, 6; female, 12; colored—male, 10; female, 6; female, 7; of this number 3 were under one mouth old, and 9 under one year; 20 were natives of this District, and 29 of the United States. The principal causes of death were: Erysipelas, 3; serofulas, 2; phthias pulmonalis, 18; apoplexy, 3; paralysis, 3; congestion of brain, 2; pneumonis, 4. The mortality for the week was 64, 4 less than last week,) or at the rate of 22.18 per 1,000 per annum; 16.52 per cent, of the deaths were from aymotic diseases, 30.93 from constitutional, 32 Si from levelones. Rate of mortality of the white population was 15.00 per 1,000 per annum, while the mortality of the colored population was 15.00 per 1,000 per annum, while the mortality of the colored population by deaths over birthes was 10,40 per 1,000 per annum. Marriages, 4, all colored: births, 74; white—male, 2; female, 24; colored—male, 13; female, 10. On motion of Dr. Bliss, the regulations sower. ported bills amounting to \$71.66, which were ap proved and passed.

white—male, 2; female, 24; colored—male, 13; female, 10.
On motion of Dr. Bliss, the regulations governing the office of vital statistics were so modified by the board as to allow the dead bodies of persons who die of non-contagious diseases outside the limits of the District of Columbia to be transferred through the District without requiring the issue of a permit from the registrar's office.

Dr. Bliss stated that the account published in The Revenulacan regarding the obtaining of a burial permit for a body brought from Richmond, Va., was incorrect. The applicant came to the registrar's office drunk, and was refused a burial permit because he could not funish the necessary information to the office. The permit was granted on proper application being made.

The frame houses and premises No. 514 Sixth street northwest, No. 426 Eighth street northwest and No. 109 D street northwest were condemned as nuisances, and the health officer ordered to abate them.

abate them. The board then adjourned. DISTRICT NOTES.

Cattle Through the Streets-The police were paid yerterday, and the public school teachers will receive their salaries early next week. A 12-inch pipe sewer has been ordered in square

No. 955, with manholes and traps; also, same in T street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northwest. In reply te a petition of brick manufacturers for a revocation of the order prohibiting the occupa-tion of unimproved streets by brick yards, Engi-neer Hoxte, by direction of the Commissioners, replies that all parties owning brick yards, cou-pying public streets, will be required to vacate them by September 1 next, and that those re-maining until that date are subject to summary orders to vacate upon ten days incidents and the them by September 1 next, and that those remaining until that date are subject to summary orders to vacate upon ten days notice at any time when deemed necessary.

Yesterday merning Messrs. James Hoffman, John R. Kelley, B. S. Elliott, Edward Brooks and B. W. Gheen, a committee of butchers, waited on Commissioner Ketcham to protest against the order recently issued prohibiting the driving of live stock through the streets and avenues of Washington. Mr. Hoffman made a statement as the great inconvenience this order will cause the builchers, and said if it was literally carried out it would rula their ousiness. All they ask is a modification of the order so as to give them permission to drive through such streets as are not parked, excluding Pennsylvania avenue and Seventh street. Commissioner Ketcham reminded them that it was not the wish of the Commissioners to Injure their business, but to preserve the improvements which had cost the District so much morsey, and suggested that it would be better if they would submit a written request, designating the unparked streets they desire to use for this purpose, and the matter would receive his attention. This was agreed to, and the delegation retired.

BASE BALL. Professional Match Game To-day. Hundreds of people in our city feel the neces sity of some place of amusement, where a couple of hours can be profitably spent. To all such we say go and see the match game of ball between the New Haven and Washington Clubs this after-noon on the Olympic grounds. It only costs twenty-five cents, and no charge for ladies. Turn out in full force and fill the seats for once this season. In this connection we would suggest to some enterprising individual that a "bonansa" of she biggers and is waiting for him in the way of starting a back-line to the ball grounds, running, say, from the Treasury, Brad Adams's store, the Government Printing Office, and other points. The poor accommodation on the Fourteenth-street line keeps scores of people away who would go if some means of cheap and rapid transit was once established. the biggest kind is waiting for him in the way o

THE ART OF DRAWING. The Annual June Exhibition by the Public

Schools. Yesterday afternoon the annual June exhibition of the proficiency of the pupils in our public schools in the art of drawing took place at the Franklin school building in the presence of the officers of the public schools, their teachers and a large number of ladies and gentlemen, among whom we noticed the accomplished superintendent, Mr. J. O. Wilesa, Rov. Pathers White and De Wolf, General M. U. Meigs, Commissioner Eston, Dr. Warrest, Prof. Daniels, Commissioner Eston, Dr. Warrest, Prof. Daniels, Commissioner Ketcham, Adolph Chuss, Col. Geo. W. Dyer, Br. Tyndall, Lieutenant Hoxie, Joseph Lyons, Jehn Young, John M. Wilson, Trustee Detrick, Col. George Cowie, ex. Trustee Alee, Pred Daniels, Trustee Curtis, Henry Johnson, Mr. Reess, Mr. Champion, Mr. Tasker, Mr. Holmead, Mr. Ryder, Mr. H. L. Berlow, Mrs. Admiral Wilkes and daughters, Trustees Hart and French and Mr. P. D. Stuart. There were many teacher's present: Messrs, Hilbon, Gage, McKee and Thompson, of the Fourit Male Grammar school; Mrs. Martin, Miss Myrick, Miss Lane and Mrs. Nevitt, of the Female Grammar school; Miss Surfek, Miss Lane and Mrs. Nevitt, of the Female Grammar school; Mrses Johnston, Davis, Kelley, Morgań, Awkward, Victoria E. Nourse, Lusby, Thomas and Milton, of the Wallach school; Miss Sue Hickey, and several others with whose names we are not lamiliar. The teachers from the colored schools were Nisses Mary Jane Patterson, Laura F. Barney, M. S. Robinson, Mattle Lawrence, Leena Huge, Chanie Patterson, Emma Patterson, M. E. Pryor, A. Rose and J. E. Farke.

The large hall of the building was beautifully decorated for the occasion with rare flowers. officers of the public schools, their teachers and s sisted of six slates from each school of the first and second grades, each slate containing geometrical figures and copies of figures in straight lines. These were from; the youngest pupils who are taught drawing, and all of them gave evidence of skill from the little people. Following these, in rotation, were the slates of the third grade, containing drawings of straight and carved lines from copy, and a few from dictation. Then came the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh grades, consisting of ten drawing books from each school, three drawings from copies, three from dictation and three designs on paper. From the Normal school (Miss Smith) there was on exhibition one book from each pupil, one page of design and one drawing

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The exhibition of the Normal school was very fine, several of the designs being of a high order of merit. From the first special class of boys, one book for each, one design, and in the presence of the visitors they drew on the blackboard from dictation and from model, and the second class of boys exhibited one book each of free handwriting, one design, one drawing from model, one geometric problem and one perspective problem. FOR THE PUBLIC MPRIBITION. Mrs. Fuller, singularly gifted and apt as a teacher, called the first class, consisting of eigh-teen boys, ranging from ten to fifteen years of age, to the blackboard to draw from dictation. It

age, to the blackboard to draw from dictation. It was a simple geometrical problem, yet somewhat intricate in its combinations, requiring well-defined angles, cuswes and circles.

They all drew with an evident knowledge of terms, as dictated, and some of them with remarkable case and awitness, but, owing to the disparity in age and probably in practice, the performance was quite uneven, and yet it merited the praise generously bestowed.

The second class then gave an exhibition in object drawing, consisting of three geometrical figures—a plane, a cylinder, and a cone. This work, much more difficult than the first, was executed by all the boys with celerity and ease, but not with equal artistic effect.

Mr. Superintendent Wilson then introduced to the schools and teachers and friends present Prof. Hilgard, who delivered the following practical and useful address:

PROVESSOR HILDARD'S ADDRESS.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: The exhibition which we have all witnessed of drawings made during the past year by the pupils of our public schools, as well as the evidence of the skill sequired by some of their number in free-hand drawing performed before our own eyes, must satisfy every one that a good work has been done in this useful branch of instruction, which has been but recently entered upon in our schools. When we remember that this is but the second year, and that it was at first necessary to instruct the teachers as well as the pupils, we can but be surprised at the high grade of proficiency attained by some, and the good general progress that has been made. I understand that but two half hours can be given in each week to this work, the time being chiefly taken from that previously allotted to penmanship, which, however, I am informed, does not suffer thereby, since the training of eye and hand in the drawing lessons reacts invorably upon the former.

It is easy to see that the proficiency here put in evidence has not been attained without much practice out of school hours—practice, however, from inclination, for it is one of the advantages PROFESSOR HILGARD'S ADDRESS.

that with those who achieve moderate success its exercise becomes a great pleasure. It is not given to all alike to excel in the art of drawing just as talents differ in other directions, but it may safely be claimed that great benefit is derived by air pupils from its study. The habit of close attention and comparison which it cultivates, and the training of the hands to the diotates of the eye constitutes probably its chief value as an educational method. In this respect it cannot but favorably influence all other studies. But apart from the development of the perception and faculties, the actual skill required and the culture of the mind in respect to the beautiful, are important and valuable requirements. Not only is a certain ability to represent objects by drawings of great use in most occupations of life, but the experience gained here will often determine whether a youth shall OF THIS ATTRACTIVE STUDY

in the trade or profession he may afterwards pursue, the very choice of which may be determined by the discovery of a talent that boy unsuspected. But, whether they find a direct utilitarian application or not, all will be amply rewarded for the time bestowed upon the study of drawing, by the mental culture and heightened sense of the beautiful, which has been unconsciously acquired. Homes will be better ordered and made brighter by the touch of art-feeling which our girls will have acquired. In short, there is, perhaps, no sindy that will yield a larger return for the time given to it.

Instruction in drawing as part of the regular course in public schools is no longer a doubtful experiment. It has been in successful operation elsewhere for a number of years, and its utility is freely admitted. The progress made here during the brief time that it has been attempted is highly gratifying, and the teachers, as well as their instructores—Mrs. Fuller—to whom so much of the success is due, may well be congratulated on the results they have attained. I am sure that the friends of education, and the paronts here present, will join in tendering to them our hearly thanks and our best wishes for the future.

DISTRIBUTION OF THE PRIZES.

The judges selected to determine the winners of prizes were Capt. F. D. Stuart, Mr. Joseph Enthoffer, Prof. McLood, Mr. Adolf Cluss and Mr. Charles Roeser. They were all present except Prof. McLood, and after a careful examination they made the following award.

First Prize—Gold medal, best original design, awarded to Wm. H. Cohen; honorably mentioned, W. G. Sharrett and R. Hopkins.

Second Prize—Gold medal, best drawing on the Esth beard from dictation, awarded to Edwin J. Finch; honorably mentioned, W. H. Cohen.

Third Prize—Gold medal, best drawing book, awarded to Frank McDowell, with honorable mention of Hopkins, Bender and Cohen.

Fourth Prize—Gourse of lessons in models and cast drawing, awarded to best object drawing to Arnold Braiford; hon rably mentioned, C. H. Ourand and F. Z. Magguire.

Fifth Prize—A course of lessons in mechanical drawing, awarded to Hingham Baxter for best geometric drawing.

Sixth Prize—Farsillel of Historical Ornament, awarded for best perspective drawing, to C. H. Ourand, the highest prize.

The exhibition, in all its parts, will be long and pleasantly remembered.

"GIVE US TIME TO CONSIDER."

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ernment's Proposition. Yesterday morning the Sioux delegation sent word to the Secretary of the Interior and Com-missioner of Indian Affairs that it would be icspossible for them to hold the promised council. They are not ready to express themselves fully, and, as the next council is expected to be the last one, they desire to prepare themselves thoroughly for the great talk, so that nothing will be left unsaid that might in any way advance their interests.

All day long yesterday they locked themselves in the council-parlor of the hotel and argued the details of the Government's preposition. There was something novel in the unparliamentary debate of these grim aborigines. They seemed to express in every word and gesture a consciousness of the great importance to themselves and children of the pending negotiations. They do not seem to understand why it is that the Government says in one breath that they will not force them from their homes, and in the next that if they do not quit their possessions the white men will probably enter them and the result will be bloodshed.

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The general sentiment expressed by them is that of a firm determination not to leave their Dakota homes. The Black Hills, containing 1,800 Dakota homes. The Black Hills, containing 1,800 square miles, they seem willing to relinquish, provided the Government secures to them by treaty the remainder of the reserve, which covers an area of 88,000 square miles. This is in reality all the Government desires. They made the proposition that they remove to the Indian Territory, for the reason that that country has been set aside by the laws of Congress as a permanent home for the laws of Congress as a permanent home for the lindian. The Government will be entirely satisfied with the concession of the Black Hill region; and the giving up of their privileges of hunting on the north fork of the Republican river. This will probably be the result of the present negotiations, and by another year the mountain passes of that famous country will be thrown open to settlers.

A CUTTING AFFRAY.

The Assailant a Colored Man-Yesterday morning, about 2 o'clock, a white man named Wash, Meredith, and John Cook. colored, got into an altercation at the corner of Third and L streets, in which the colored man drew a hnife and indicted a severe wound on Meredith.
The injured man was taken to Dr. Heller's drug
stere, where the wound was dressed, after which
he was removed to his home. Cook has not yet
been arrested.

to corner Seventh and E streets we are selling our \$18 Batiste Suits at \$14. This is the most cool and pleasant summer wear. 505 Seventh street, near E street. Austion Sales To-day.

By Duncanson Bros.: At 10 and 7:36 o'clock, the entire stock of Mr. H. H. Hempler, optician, No. 453 Pennsylvania . No Music at the President's Grounds

On account of the Marine band participating in the exercises at Arlington to-day, the usual Saturdsy evening performances by that hand, south of the President's Mansion, will be intermitted. ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY French worsted Ochts, in different shades, at \$5, former price \$9, previous to removing to southeast corner Seventh EISEMAN BROS., 505 Seventh street, above E.

THE AVENUE PAVEMENT.

Views of a Tenant Taxpayer.

To the Rettor of the National Republican: Sim: It seems there are many property-holders. as well as business men, on Pennsylvania avenue who refuse to sign the petition now being cir-culated for its improvement. Every one admits that the law under which it was paved some four years ago was unjust and oppressive, and that the work was not properly done. However, the roadway is now almost impassable, and there is no time to be lost in having it repaired, or in dis-cussing the question as to who should pay for it. Let us unite in urging the Commissioners to have Let us unite in urging the Commissioners to have the week done under existing saw, which taxes the property one third of its cost, and, if necessary, go to Congress and ask that body to relieve us of it entirely. As it will only be a reasonable request I believe Congress will grant it, it having been paved before wholly at the expense of the property fronting thereos.

I presume the property-owner who refuses to sign the petition does so because of the expense it will entail; the tenant because afraid of an advance in rent after the improvement is made. How any intelligent man owning property fronting, the proposed improvement can edject to it on the score of eccentury is more than I can comprehend. Pennsylvania avenue is now atmost entirely deserted by pleasure-seckers and money spenders, on account of its unfitness for the use of carriagres, and if left to further decay and dilapidation, by next systing will be entirely impassable for vehicles. The result will be trade will be desiroyed, stores vacated, and business transferred. dation,by next spring will be entirely impassable for vehicles. The result will be trade will be destroyed, stores weested, and business transferred to other streets. When obce withdrawn, all the new pavements that can be laid of inducements belof out will not cause a return. Business, like revolutions, never goes backward.

To those non-property holders, but business men along the line, who referse to sign the memorial, anticipating a new pavement will cause an increase of rest, I have one word to say. The law of supply and demand regulates rents and does everything else, and there is no danger of their being increased by improving the readway beyond what legitimate trade can stand, but there is great danger that by allowing the roadway of a street to become in such a condition as to endanger life and vehicles in attempting to pass through it, that the rents now paid will be found too great a tax for the business done, and the trouble and expense of a move to other and more eligible locations will become imperative.

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A TREAST TAXPAYER. ARREST OF A FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE.

He is Wanted to Answer the Charge of Murder, A few days ago Major Richards, superintendent of police, received a communication from the authorities of Charles county, Marvland, inform-ing him that a murder had been committed by Henry Washington, colored, and there was rea-son for supposing that he was in this city. He had been indicted by the grand jury of that had been indicted by the grand jury of that county for the murder of Charles Green, colored. The deceased had been a hand employed on the beat Emma Boyce, of which Washington was owner and master, and a few days ago the body was found on the above of one of the creeks plerced with buckshot. Suspicion immediately pointed to the accused as the guilty party. The case was given to Detectives Sargent and McElfresh to work up, and they have been on the search for several days. Last night Washington, accompanied by his brother, came to police head-quarters and was immediately taken into custody. He inquired if there was any warrant for him, or if he was wanted for anything. The officer replied that he was wanted in Charles county to answer the charge of murder. This information startled him considerably, and was not received very acceptably. In response to questioning, he admitted that there had been such a man as Green employed on his boat, but said that he left in one of the creeks near Port Tobacco, since which time he had not seen or knew anything anouthm. He was placed in confinement, and held to await a requisition from the authorities of Charles county. county for the murder of Charles Green, colored

Some long-fingered individual walked into the rooms occupied by the Indians while they were at dinner. When he came out he brought with him eight shirts belonging to the Minneconjous and thirty four dollars in script. The ludians, knowing nething about our courts of justice, say that if the man who took these goods will send in his name and the shape of his foot they will follow his trail until an opportunity offers itself by which they can snatch him very bald-headed. Old Conquering Bear still clings to the Washington house. He has not attended any of the councils. His Sloux spank is up, and he says that he will die before he will leave his new quarters. This man will probably excite a great deal of trouble when he returns to his home, as he has a large band of followers, who are subject to his will. If this old red gentleman could be put in the county jail during the sojourn of his brethren here it might reduce the curve in his back some, and teach him that it is not for him to dictate to the Government. knowing nothing about our courts of justice, say

A "Holy Free Lunch." An old colored man walked into the Holly Tree Inn Thursday evening, and, taking a seat by the nearest table, called for a sumptuous lunch, amid the half-suppressed murmurs of the attending waiters. After completing his repast he smacked waiters. After completing his repeat he smacked his lips in hearty satisfaction and started to go out. On reaching the door one of the lady directors intercepted him and requested pay for the linch. "Why, missus, dar must be some mistake about dis yere." "None at all," replied the lady: "I hope you did not expect to get your meal for nothing, did you?" "Well, dat is queer argument, missus; I comes along here and I reads de sign, and it says "Holy Free Lunch," and supposee de sign knew what it was talkin about I comes in accordingly." The sateker that run comes in secondingly." The suicker that ru through the lunch room was peorly suppressed. The snicker that run

A Pappy Fishing Party. Bluff Point, as all know, is the favorite point at which fishermen from this city rendezvous for fishing purposes; and last night a party started for there per stermer Express. In the party were the following gentlemen: E. G. Wheeler, Dr. V. Shinn, Col. Frank Jones, the Wheatley boys and the Cropley boys of Georgetown, Edward Gray Geo. H. Miller; with Frank Miller, commissary It is very evicent that the party will have a good time, as they knew how to make fun and afford picasure on each trip.

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A Card-Certain envious persons are trying to injure me by falsely representing to my friends that I em-ploy only boy labor, &c. My general habit is to pay no attention to this class of imbeciles, believ ing that they who dig a pit for others are most likely to fall into it themselves. I have seen several of these sore-braded rivals go down to rise no more since ten years ago when I opened rise no more since ten years ago when I opened at 505 Fourteenth street.

Persons who spend half their time in wine and billiard saloons will invariably be found in the rear ranks in the race for wealth and public favor, and no amount of calumny on their part will bring them into line with men of ability and professional merit.

I have heretofore stated that I attribute my success to a personal knowledge of my profession: I have nerectore stated that I attribute my success to a personal knowledge of my profession using good material and good manners; employing competent workmen, without reference to their age; believing that there are Davids in the art of war.

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Takewarning from the Chicago and Boslon fire

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Pity the aged poor. Proposals for dredging. Pienie of Occasia Lodge. House 1219 Tenth street for rent. A three-story brick dwelling for rent. Order of exercises for Decoration Day. Fine rooms and board at Rockville, Md. Furnished communicating rooms for rent. Knights of Pythias, read notice elsewhere. Straw hats for the millions at J. W. Selby's. J. T. Wormley, auctioneer, has a sale June 9.
A beautiful Swiss cottage for sale or exchange
Fresh supply of straw hats at B. H. Stinemets's See card of Dr. J. B. Johnson, of Alexandria' Fine building lots for sale by George B. Mil-

First grand excursion of the uniformed Pa-"The Big Bonanza," for one night only, at the National. Third Sunday excursion of the steamer Jane St. Paul's English Lutheran church services to-morrow.
Selby's boot and shoe house, 1914 and 1916 Pennsylvania avenue.
Universalist services at Masonio Temple tomorrow morning.

Services to morrow at the New Uhurch temple,
North Capitol street. North Capitol street.

Duncaneon Bros. will sell on Thursday, June
11, an unfinished house.

Reformed Episcopal church services, at Lincoln
hell, to-morrow morning. A special communication of Federal Lodge next Monday, at 1 p. m. The A. and A. Scottish Rite members should read the published notice. B. H. Warner has a trustee's sale of valuable unimproved property June 12. Thos. Dowling has an auction sale at 1004 I treet northwest next Monday. The Weman's Temperance Union are about starting a second Holly Tree Inn. The forty-seventh annual anniversary of the Washington Bible Society Sunday night. Religious services at Mt. Vernon Place M. E The stockholders of the Anacostia and Potomac River Railroad Company meet Tuesday night. The office of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company has been removed to Le Droit building. Prof. F. D. Power, of Bethney college, will preach in the Christian church Sunday morning.

AMUSEMENTS AND EXCURSIONS. Excursion and Reopening of Washington

Park. The excursion to be given to day by the Washington Seabrook Association promises to be a pleasant affair, and will be attended by some of the most highly-respectable citizens of the Disthe most highly-respectable citizens of the Discrica.

The reopening of Washington Park will be celchrated informally by out-door sperts and games,
and the polite pastimes and pleasures which quiet
society love and enjoy. The claborate refreshment and dising salcons, created upon the grounds
for the occasion, are complete in all their appointments, and will be supplied with a bounteous
least of market delicacies and an unityaled cuirias.
The social diversions of the day and the appeal to
the stomach will doubtless cause many to betake
themselves to the park in search of the promised
enjoyments. Cars will leave the depot of the
Baltimore and Potemac Railroad Company, cerner of Sixth and B streets, at 19:30 o'cleck a. m.
and 3:39 p. m., and return at 5:12 and 7:35 p. m.

The Shakspeare Club.

The Shakspeare Club. The Shakspeare Club.

The National theatre last night was densely packed above and below, and by a most fashionable sadience, the attraction being the performance by the Shakespeare club of Buckstone's spiendid comedy of "Married Lile" and the farce of "The Lost Love Letters." The soting of the of "The Lost Love Letters." The acting of the first was most praiseworty, surpassing in its effects many a professional representation. Mr. H. A. Leach as Mr. Dove won the high commendation he received, All the framatic persons are entitled to special mention, and when they next appear in a regular theatre-regular theatre-geers will turn out to hear them for the sake of real dramatic enjoyment. Hiss Hattie I. Mr. Connell, Miss Annie M. Hertford, Miss Mattie W. Lemon, Mrs. Heyt and Miss Litzie Schmidt have excellent ability, look well and appear well on the stage. In the farce Mr. E. B. Hay, Mr. H. Bartley, and Mr. Jas. F. Joyce made the play spirited and funny. Donch's orchestra rendered very pleasant music.

Wesley Chapel-Great Falls. The ladies of Wesley chapel give to-day an ex-cursion to the Great Falls, their "elegant and cursion to the Great Falls, their "elegant and commodious Sound steamer" leaving the foot of Congress street at a.m. and returning at s.p. m. Parties are expected togrovide their own luncheon. Tickets one deliar; for sale at Choate's. The good ladies of Wesley ohapel have a "hungering and a thirsting" after the Great Falls, which leads them to perform deeds of heroitsa in their piligrimages thither that are perfectly sublime. We suffered martyrdom coce, and won our crown by going up with the Barbara Heck class of Wesley chapel. That day and night will never be forgetten. We have blessed Barbara a thousand times since, but we feel certain that we shall never be recognized by anybody in heaven if we sver go on another one. That basket of crockery we had to carry, and that walk to Brightwood—O, Lord! This time, though things will be different, and all who go will have a delightful day.

Comique Summer Garden.

Comique Summer Garden-The Comique Summer Garden is crowded every night, and a genuine entertainment is afforded all its patrons. The singing and dancing is by performers well known for their great ability in performers well known for their great ability in the variety profession. Thursday evening Mr. Harry Brooks, although from a sick bed, undertook the task of walking one mile in seven minutes. A circle was drawn around the stage, and seventy-two circuits completed a mile. He performed the task in 8½ minutes by a stop-watch, and received applause for his effort, which was well deserved. Last night a grand farewell benefit was given to Mr. Alf. McDowell, and Mr. James S. Edwards appeared in the drama entitled "The Robbers of the Abbey," besides the full bill.

National Theatre-The Big Bonanza-Miss Sarah Jewett's Benefit. Monday evening next the full strength of Daly's Fifth Avenue Company will appear at the Na-Fifth Avenue Company will appear at the National theatre for one night only, and producing the "Big Honanza," the occasion being the benefit of Miss Sarah Jewett. We have to thank Miss Jewett for two things, coming to her. Washington bome for her annual benefit, and for giving us another opportunity to see the favorite and most popular play of the season. Miss Jewett may at once congratulate herself upon having next Monday night a substantial recognition of her reputation, both as lady and artist.

Assembly Church-The Madrigal Boys-Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, June 1 and t, very charming and attractive entertainments are to be given at Assembly church, corner Fifth are to be given at Assembly church, corner Fifth and I streets. The programme will include the celebrated New York Madrigal boys; English part songs and operatic selections by Mrs. J. R. Fairlamb, Miss Millard, Mr. Morsell, Mr. Simpson, Miss Flinn, Miss McGill, Mr. Fairlamb and Mr. Keen. Baltimore sends over her distinguished young planiste, Miss Matite Cross, and her fine tenor, Mr. Osbourn. Tickets at Metaerott's. It is seldom that we call attention to an entertainment so full of promise as this. The Madrigal boys are alone a great card.

Memorial Church Excursion. This is to be the grand fashionable affair of the day. Tickets for the excursion are selling rapoldy, and all indications point to a pleasant and beautiful reunion of ladies and gentlemen, friends and acquaintances. The Mary Wash-ington will leave Seventh street wharf at 10 a. m., and will reach Washington on the return at 7 p. m. The party will land near Mount Vernor. The Jane Moseley Excursion.

The steamer Jano Moseley will to-day make an excursion of seventy-five miles down the Potomac leaving her wharf, foot of Sixth street, at 10 a.m., and returning by 8 p. m. Dancing music furnished and refreshments on the steamer. Tickets, gentleman, \$1; gentleman and lady, \$1.50; pur-The Seven Wise Men-

The first grand picnic of the Heptasophs or Seven Wise Men, Kai-el-Koaz Conciave, No. 3, will be given at Beyer's Seventh-street park Tuesday afternoon, June 1. Cook's band will be in attendance. Tickets, admitting a gentleman and ladies, 50 cents. The Avenue Theatre.

This flourishing variety theatre has a fall and excellent corps of dancers, singers and comedians, and is drawing its full share of patronage. The young lady personating Frallty in the Can-Can The Steamer Arrow.

The steamer Arrow, Capt. Frank Hollings-head, will to-day remain at Mount Vernon until o'clock. A large party will avail themselves of this privilege for a good long visit to this sacred shrine on this patriotic day. Hibernia Society, No. 3. Monday afternoon, May 31, the Hibernia Society, No. 3, give a pionic at Beyer's Seventh-street park. Dancing will commence at 3 o'clock,

Base Ball. This and Monday afternoons the New Haven club will meet the Washingtons on the Clympic grounds. Admission, 25 cents; ladies free. CITY ITEMS.

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Nonny Clorming at reduced prices at L. Kauf-man's, 524 Seventh street, near 1. Branch store, 730 Seventh street, between G and H. MAGNOLIA SALT SULPHUR WATER CUTOS dysepsis and kidney disease.
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